

### Bill Stanley Gets Degree From Redlands University

William B. Stanley, son of Rose M. Stanley, 2332 Andreeo avenue, was graduated this month from the University of Redlands, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in physical education.



BILL STANLEY Gets Degree

Stanley was graduated from Torrance High in 1946, where he was student body president in his senior year. He was also president of the Hi-Y club. Before entering Redlands, Stanley attended USC and Compton College.

### ROTARY DEMOTION PARTY SCHEDULED

Demotion of Rotary officers and the installation of new ones will be celebrated a week from tonight, June 28, at the Falos Verdes Country Club. At that time, John Steinbaugh will be installed as president, succeeding W. T. "Hap" Tillotson, the outgoing president.



**LUCKY LUND** . . . Russell Lund, who went fishing over the weekend with his wife Marjorie and Hap and Sally Tillotson, holds up a beautiful 5-pound rainbow trout he snagged from Crowley Lake. He said he used salmon eggs on a nine-foot, three-pound Joni Johnson leader to hook the fellow. (Herald photo).

### North Torrance Club Plans Swimming Party

Members of the Boys and Girls Club of North Torrance will visit Alondra Park Lake for a little swimming Saturday afternoon, according to supervisors of the club, Frank and Alberta Lush.

Sponsored by the North Torrance Civic Improvement Association, the club has been active during the winter and spring months in promoting square dancing and other recreation activities, and the Saturday swimming party is in keeping with the changing of the season, Lush said.

Plans for expanding the club are in the offing. Lush said this week, "but additional adult leadership is needed before we can do a thing." He said Mrs. Lush has been running the club, but have reached the point where they have more than they can handle, he said.

"When the recreation hall at McMaster Park is finished some time next month," he said, "we will want to cooperate with the recreational department in providing a full program of activities for North Torrance children."

Any adult interested in working with the Lushes may contact either of them at Menlo 4-6471.



**RETURNS TO ARCS** . . . Hot Rod Champion for 1949, George Seegar was nosed out last week by Bob Denny in the first try under arcs at the Vermont oval. Other drivers such as Buggy Taylor, Buddy Lee, Bill West, Howard Shirley and Clem Proctor will be there tomorrow to keep him from having anything easy.

### Letters To The Editor

Editor, Torrance Herald. Jay Dean's suggestions (Herald, June 8) to the sports enthusiasts regarding the use and abuses of the Torrance Municipal Ball park are worthy of consideration because they make sense. Surely we should follow the pattern set forth by other Southern California cities and establish there a local sports program when the weather is such that the players and the spectators can enjoy the games.

What other city in Southern California would reserve its one and only ball field to stage a meaningless tournament for a group of outsiders who will play here only when they can compete for fancy, cash prizes, gas money, guest passes for those who accompany them, and a trophy paid for by the city of Torrance?

Eleven months of the year at a great financial loss, the local police provide ball fans with free baseball. When the best months for baseball arrive, the field is reserved for the out-of-town boys and the police go elsewhere to play. The wishy-washy attempts at recreation by the local committee is expedited only by their enthusiasm to pass out free passes to their very special friends; and a few small paying jobs in connection with the activity to some close associates.

Eleven months of the year they shun the park as if it were a place to come in contact with the plague. What a recreation gesture!

The Industrial League teams pay an unusually high entrance fee to participate in their tournament, so as to provide free baseball for the spectators. However, they are wasting their ninety-five dollars fee for each team when they play during the cold nights of May and early June because no one can sit in the stands very long without running the risk of taking cold. Shall we have a heated grandstand or local ball games when the weather is desirable? The "city dads" know the answer! Kenneth Eaton

(Ed. Note: The Torrance Herald is not taking sides in the controversy growing over the semi-pro baseball tournament scheduled to be held here in August, but in keeping with the established policy of this paper of keeping the columns open to both sides of any question, the above letter is reprinted in full. Letters which present the "other side" of this question are welcome.)

### Community Nights Begin Next Monday Evening

Monday evening marks the opening night in a series of weekly community night programs to be held at Torrance Park.

Family picnics, community programs, and entertainment will be offered, and the entire community is invited to bring their picnic baskets along, according to Frank Carpenter, Superintendent of Recreation.

The Torrance Area Youth Band, under the direction of James Van Dyke, will play a series of numbers featuring solos by several members. Vocalists Leonard Reed, Jack Slocum, and Glen Vandal will be present.

The programs will last through August 28.

### JUST SO

A Hollywood film star now declares that all the talk about him is merely "old wives' tales." —The Ottawa Journal.

### Congress Kills Ram Jet Facility At Shell Plant

Congress last week killed a \$250,000 appropriation which would have financed a ram jet test facility at the now dormant Shell Chemical plant on Figueroa street.

The amount was pared from a \$600,000,000 military public works authorization upon the recommendation of defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

Secretary Johnson stated that the test facilities would be concentrated at Tullahoma, Tenn., at the Arnold Engineering Development Base. He said the appropriation was cut to prevent duplication of facilities.

### "MR. PRESIDENT"

Woodrow Wilson instituted the first formal and regular White House press conferences.

### Kiwanis Beats Walteria For Midget League Crown

Ending the regular schedule of play in the Torrance Recreation-YMCA-sponsored Midget Softball League, the Torrance Kiwanis nine and Coach Earl Hunter's Walteria team deadlocked for the spot with six wins and one loss each.

In the playoff game, under the lights at Torrance Park on Wednesday of last week, Kiwanis forged out a 5-4 victory in the last half of the eighth inning, following a 4-4, seventh inning tie.

Walteria went into a temporary lead in the first as Rightfielder Roland Herrera and Second Baseman Donald Iwata each singled and scored on the opponent catcher's bad throw to second.

Two runs scored by the Kiwanis tied the game up in the second inning. Catcher Elmer Elsworth walked and counted

following Centerfielder Royal Licht's long hit to right center and Licht crossed the plate on Rightfielder Jim Raigoza's infield out.

Walteria took another two-run lead in the fifth on Rightfielder Harvey Losten's home run, with Pitcher Johnnie Mishimoto on base.

Kiwanis picked up one in the sixth, Licht scoring on Raigoza's second hit of the game, and tied it all up again in the seventh with Third Baseman Steve Johnson coming in on Licht's second hit.

Leftfielder Carl Wilyard scored the clincher. After bunting safely to start the eighth, he came all the way around as Shortstop Gilbert Pike bunted and Catcher David Herrera elected a throw to second, which went wild.

Don Forth pitched a five-hit game for the winners. His teammates erred four times. Mishimoto gave up but six. The losers had but two errors against them.

### Here's How You May Get Beauty Date For Fido

Ever lie awake at nights wondering how you were going to stretch the budget enough to give Fido a complete beauty treatment from a toe nail clip to a shampoo?

Well, something has come along which might settle your worries.

The South Bay Humane Society is going to have a lift-the-contest on Saturday, July 1, to find the "Typical Canine of the Big Nine."

Poodles, hounds, terriers and thoroughbreds from Torrance, Hawthorne, Redondo and other surrounding cities may be entered for consideration as the typical dog of the area. Two Warner Brothers stars will judge the contest.

Besides the beauty treatment, the winners and runners-up will receive many other valuable prizes, a spokesman for the Humane Society promised. The big contest will be held at 12910 Yukon.

### Law and Order Promised For Torrance Park

A bunch of sailors will be trying to whoop it up on the Torrance Park diamond next Sunday, but the local gendarmes are all set to bring a little law and order into the situation, according to reports floating around town this week.

The whole thing should be rather peaceful, however, and "innocent bystanders" won't have to worry a bit. It's just that the Navy All-Stars are challenging the Torrance Police nine to a little horsehide and hickory duel.

Rated a "sharp" team, the Navy aggregation will have plenty to worry them before they get out of town if last Sunday's Police showing is a guide.

Trailing the highly rated Culver-Palms team all the way, the team came out of it in the final inning when Swayne Johnson bounced the pellet over the fence (a good 450 feet away) to start a winning rally. Jerry McIlvaine, El Camino's top pitcher this spring, did the chinking for the local nine.

Game time is 2 p.m. every Sunday afternoon. The price is dirt cheap. (It's free).

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### Hot Rods Signed For Another Try Under Lights

Half a hundred California Roadster Association hot rods will thunder into their second racing session under the arcs at Carrell Speedway tomorrow night starting at 8:30 p.m.

Returnees from the Indianapolis Classic are expected to make the program the hottest yet in Carrell's summer night racing schedule.

Hot Rod champion for 1949, George Seegar, nosed out last week in the Rods' initial race by Bob Denny, will be pressed to maintain his status, observers predict.

Back from the Hoosier State are star drivers such as Pat Flaherty, Walt James, Dempsey Wilson, Ed Korgan, Jack Gardner, and Joe James.

### REFUDDLED

England's professional classes still enjoy poking a bit of quiet fun at the Labor government. Last week the Lancet, British medical journal, told of a doctor who, befuddled by filling out endless national health forms, wrote: "This patient requires a hernia for his truss."

—HOLLYWOOD REPORTER.

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